

Merry Christmas

Though this space is small
And the words are few,
It's a great big wish
That we're sending you.

D.J. LUBY

HOWARD'S

Dry Goods, Milwaukee St.
"THE BEST FOR THE LEAST"
YOUR LAST CHANCE TO BUY
GIFTS IS HERE.
Bradley Knit Mittens 15¢
and 25¢.
Fine Letter Paper, boxed:
750 value 50¢.
500 value 35¢.
350 value 25¢.
At 8:30 P. M. our Holiday Goods
will be priced to move them the
last hour.
ONE PRICE CASH STORE.

A Merry Christmas To Every One In Rock County

May the day be bright, the re-
membrances delightful and the
dinner satisfying.
Many, many thanks for your
continued patronage.

P. H. Quinn & Co.
Prompt Delivery, Office Wall Street,
Bell phone 138, R. C. phone 985 Black.

May Christmas Be A Joyful Day

Joy of the very best, and
through the year we hope
you may have good luck as
your guest.

J. J. Watkins

FATHER IN SEARCH FOR MISSING GIRL

C. F. Parrish of Waterloo, Iowa, Be-
lieves That Daughter May Have
Come to Janesville.

Albert E. Parrish of Waterloo, Ia.,
until two years ago a resident of
Janesville, Wis., has written to the
Gazette asking assistance in his
search for his missing daughter, Bea,
17 years, who disappeared
nearly three months ago.
The girl was employed at a Water-
loo laundry. She started for work
one morning in October, but failed to
return in the afternoon. All efforts
to trace her in the Iowa city failed
and nothing was heard of her for a
month or more, when her father
learned that she had been at Lake
Mills, her former home. He hastened
to that place, only to find that she
had left on Nov. 18, several days be-
fore his arrival. Friends had given
her 37 cents for passage to return to
her parents.

Nothing has been heard of the girl
since that time and Mr. Parrish an-
ticipates the hope that she may be em-
ployed in a Janesville laundry or ho-
tel. Mr. and Mrs. Parrish are heart-
broken over their girl's disappearance.
Mr. Parrish has given up his position
as fireman at the coal company's plant
at Waterloo to conduct the search and
now has spent all his savings in the
endeavor to locate the child.
A description of the girl is given as
follows: Height about five feet three
inches; weight, 140 pounds; dark hair,
black eyes and a fair complexion;
wears dark blue suit. The address of
Parrish is 1509 Mulberry avenue,
Waterloo, Iowa.

BRODHEAD ATHLETICS BEATEN BY LAKOTAS

Green County Basketball Tossers
Needed Out by Cardinals, 25 to
22 on Own Floor Last
Evening.

The Lakota Cardinals' basketball
five of this city, organized early this
winter through the efforts of George
Caldwell, played their second game of
the year last evening at Brodhead,
trouncing the athletes of that place
by the close score of 25 to 22. The
Lakotas lost their first game to Mil-
waukee three weeks ago, at Milton.
Both teams were evenly matched
last night, neither side having the
advantage, until the last thirty sec-
onds of play in the second half, when
the Cardinals, seemingly contented,
scored two field goals, giving them
the game. Karl and Joseph Ryan,
both Lakota players last year,
were on the Lakota five, and were of
great strength.

The lineup of the Lakota team last
evening was as follows: Edwards,
L. E. Korn, E. J. Lewis, C. J. Ryan,
L. E. Lewis, P. J. Shuman, ed-
ward. The Cardinals will play Hel-
dore at Delvidere on the evening of
January the first.

WHITEWATER

Whitewater, Dec. 24.—Miss Lola
Smith returned yesterday from Ocon-
toe to spend the holidays with her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Smith.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Godfrey and
son Alfred and two daughters, Mar-
garet and Grace, left Tuesday evening
for Chicago, Iowa, to attend a family re-
union of Mrs. Godfrey's people.
Edward County is home from Mar-
quette College.

The Misses Ida Calvert, both in-
galls and Ann Thift, all teachers in
Bryanville, returned last evening for
the holiday vacation.

Miss Grace Smith has gone to spend
a few days with friends in Milwaukee
and Mukwonago.

C. C. Chaffee was in Heloit on busi-
ness yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Miller left on
Tuesday for Mobile, Alabama, where
they will spend several weeks.

Kenneth Halverson and Will Mc-
Mullen came home last evening from
Heloit College for a couple of weeks.

A Christmas program was given
yesterday afternoon at the high school
by the Young Ladies' Literary So-
ciety. After the program each pupil
received a card and gave one. A
petition was circulated during the
rest of the week to have school close
Wednesday night to give pupils and
teachers a chance to get home before
Christmas.

Carl J. Downey returned Tues-
day from Pleasantwood, Montana.

Mrs. H. C. Brown returned yester-
day from Monmouth, Illinois, where
she has been visiting relatives for sev-
eral weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dimbar and two
children of Benton Harbor, Michigan,
are at B. E. Woods.

Doc Marshall is home from Atwell,
Canada, for a few weeks, and is with
his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mar-
shall.

Adjourns Decision: Municipal Judge
H. L. Moxford this morning adjourned
decision in the case of Hagen
Lindroth, charged with abusive lan-
guage, until January 25th.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Grand Hotel: W. C. Ross, P. C.
Mitchell, W. J. Kehoe, J. A. Williams,
Milwaukee; Frank Schneider, W. M.
Jensen, Madison; P. A. Vockila, Han-
over; C. W. Collins, Sauk Centre;
C. E. Humphrey and wife, Milwaukee;
C. E. Balle, Whitewater; J. J.
Tschudy, Monroe; W. C. Larson,
Green Bay; E. M. Morgan, Oaklath;
Miss Mary Gardner, Philadelphia; T. P.
Abel, La Crosse; Paul Zocher, Oak-
lath.
Myers Hotel: E. A. Behm, W. J.
Priok, S. D. Nicholson, Milwaukee; H.
C. Rosen, Madison; Herman Potors,
C. W. Williams, Edgerton; John J.
Wenck, Milton; P. J. Jenke, Brodhead;
William Steinborn, Ft. Atkinson; K.
Peep, Waubesa.

CHIEF RULES YOUTHS MUST KEEP OFF BOBS

Patrolmen Ordered to Stop Children
From Riding Bob-Sleds or Cut-
tles on Runners.

Orders were issued to the patrol-
men this morning by Chief of Police
H. A. Thompson to prevent and if
necessary to arrest children for cut-
tles on bob-sleds or sleds, or for
riding sleds onto moving vehicles.
Yesterday afternoon, a boy riding on
a sled behind a fast moving dray about
narrowly escaped being run over by
an automobile at the Corn Exchange
intersection, when the sled skidded
in the path of the auto.
Chief Thompson issued the orders,
believing that the practice was ex-
tremely dangerous and serious in-
jury might result if the youngsters
were allowed to continue unchecked.
Last winter three boys met with ac-
cidents, one being run over by a bob-
sled when he slipped off the runner
to the street.

MARRIAGE LICENSE DEMAND FALLS OFF DURING YEAR

Number of Permits Issued Will be
Fully One Hundred Less Than
Year Ago.

There has been a falling off in the
demand for marriage licenses in
Rock county during the past year,
according to the figures at the county
clerk's office. The record for this
year will show that fully one hundred
less permits will be issued this year
compared with 1913, the total num-
ber secured thus far being 327. Whether
or the marriage law, the H. C. of 12,
or the European war in some way
the county clerk and his deputy are
unwilling to say.
Licenses were issued yesterday to
Louis Olsen and Mattie M. Lee, both
of the town of Janesville, to Walter
H. Jones of Cleveland, Ohio, and Ruth
Oliver of Heloit.

FLOUR FOR BELGIANS PASSED THROUGH CITY

Eight carloads of flour, bound to
Philadelphia, from points north of
Janesville, have passed through the
city in the past several days. The
flour is for the starving Belgians.
The funds for the purchase of the
supply were raised by public subscrip-
tion. The cars are transported free
by the railroad system over which
they are routed.

Exercise Tonight: The Sunday
school of the Christian church will
give a Christmas program in con-
junction with the church at 7:45. All are in-
vited to attend the exercises.

HOG PRICES SLUMP TEN CENTS TODAY

Heavy Receipts Estimated at 38,000
Responsible for Weak Demand.
Cattle Trade Strong.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Chicago, Dec. 24.—Heavy hog re-
ceipts estimated at 38,000 head were
responsible for slump of ten cents
in the quotations this morning. There
was no indication of a recovery in the
trading progressed. Cattle market
continued strong and sheep demand
was active with a light volume of re-
ceipts. Following are quotations:
Cattle—Receipts 3,000; market
strong; natives 5.40@10.00; western
steers 10.00@10.50; cows and heifers
8.00@8.50; calves 7.00@7.50.
Hogs—Receipts 38,000; market
weak, the under yesterday's average;
light 6.00@7.00; mixed 5.75@7.10;
heavy 5.50@7.10; rough 5.75@7.00;
pigs 5.50@7.10; bulk of natives 0.90@
7.00.
Sheep—Receipts 18,000; market
firm; natives 5.00@6.50; yearlings 6.75
@7.75; lambs, native 6.50@8.75.
Butter—Unsalted 3.50 cans.
Eggs—Unsalted 2.50 cans.
Potatoes—Unsalted.
Poultry—Alive: Lower; turkeys 15;
fowl 12; chickens 13.
Wheat—Dec: Opening 1.25 1/2; high
1.26 1/2; low 1.25 1/4; closing 1.26;
May: Opening 1.28 1/2; high 1.29 1/2;
low 1.28 1/4; closing 1.29.
Corn—Dec: Opening 67 1/2; high 68
1/2; low 67 1/4; closing 68 1/4; May:
Opening 71 1/2; high 72 1/2; low 71 1/4;
closing 72 1/2.
Oats—Dec: Opening 40; high 40 1/2;
low 39 1/2; closing 40 1/2; May: Opening
43 1/2; high 44 1/2; low 43 1/4; closing 44 1/2.
Rye—No. 2, 1.15 1/2.
Barley—No. 2, 1.15 1/2.
Cash Market:
Wheat—No. 2, red 1.25 1/4@1.26 1/4;
No. 2 hard 1.25 1/2@1.26 1/2; No. 2 north
1.28.
Corn—No. 2 yellow 66 1/4@67; No. 3
yellow 66 1/4@66.
Oats—No. 2 white 48 1/4@49 1/4;
standard 48 1/4@50.
Timothy—16.50@17.25.
Clover—12.50@15.00.
Pork—\$11.37.
Lard—\$9.76@10.75.

Chicago, Dec. 24.—Cattle market
yesterday advanced, in part, on the
report of heavy receipts of 10,000 head
of beef cattle, and closed at 10.00
for good steers, and 8.00 for poor
steers around the 8 mark. Half a
dozen head of steers averaging 1,350
@1,500 pounds made \$9.75. Bulk of
beef steers sold at \$8.00. Veal calves
were strong at recent advance. Quota-
tions follow:
Choice to fancy steers... \$8.30@10.25
Poor to good steers... 5.50@8.20
Yearling steers, fair to
fancy... 7.00@9.75
Fat cows and heifers... 3.25@4.75
Native bulls and stags... 4.50@7.75
Poor to fancy veal calves... 7.75@9.50

Hog Market Uneven.
Speculators and shippers opened the
hog market steady to higher than
Tuesday, but packers refused to play
follow the leader, with the result that
late prices were at least 10c lower
than the early, the finish being decid-
edly topheavy. Packing droves 21¢@
200 lbs. cost \$8.97@7.18. Quality un-

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mucous surfaces, the perfect combina-
tion of the two ingredients is what pro-
duces such wonderful results in curing
catarrh. Send for testimonials, free.
J. J. CROSBY & CO., Props., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists, price 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Catarrh Cannot Be Cured
with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they
cannot reach the seat of the disease. Cat-
arrh is a blood or constitutional disease,
and in order to cure it you must take in-
ternal remedies. Catarrh Cures is taken
internally, and acts directly upon the
blood and mucous surfaces. Catarrh
Cures is not a quick medicine. It
was prescribed by one of the best phy-
sicians in this country for years and is a
regular prescription. It is composed of
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No. 2 hard 1.25 1/2@1.26 1/2; No. 2 north
1.28.
Corn—No. 2 yellow 66 1/4@67; No. 3
yellow 66 1/4@66.
Oats—No. 2 white 48 1/4@49 1/4;
standard 48 1/4@50.
Timothy—16.50@17.25.
Clover—12.50@15.00.
Pork—\$11.37.
Lard—\$9.76@10.75.

Wednesday's Markets.
Chicago, Dec. 24.—Cattle market
yesterday advanced, in part, on the
report of heavy receipts of 10,000 head
of beef cattle, and closed at 10.00
for good steers, and 8.00 for poor
steers around the 8 mark. Half a
dozen head of steers averaging 1,350
@1,500 pounds made \$9.75. Bulk of
beef steers sold at \$8.00. Veal calves
were strong at recent advance. Quota-
tions follow:
Choice to fancy steers... \$8.30@10.25
Poor to good steers... 5.50@8.20
Yearling steers, fair to
fancy... 7.00@9.75
Fat cows and heifers... 3.25@4.75
Native bulls and stags... 4.50@7.75
Poor to fancy veal calves... 7.75@9.50

Hog Market Uneven.
Speculators and shippers opened the
hog market steady to higher than
Tuesday, but packers refused to play
follow the leader, with the result that
late prices were at least 10c lower
than the early, the finish being decid-
edly topheavy. Packing droves 21¢@
200 lbs. cost \$8.97@7.18. Quality un-

Cattle Unevenly Higher.
Bulk of fat steers and cow stuff sold
60¢@75c above the low period last
week, with instances of \$1.25 above
on steers around the 8 mark. Half a
dozen head of steers averaging 1,350
@1,500 pounds made \$9.75. Bulk of
beef steers sold at \$8.00. Veal calves
were strong at recent advance. Quota-
tions follow:
Choice to fancy steers... \$8.30@10.25
Poor to good steers... 5.50@8.20
Yearling steers, fair to
fancy... 7.00@9.75
Fat cows and heifers... 3.2

The Janesville Gazette

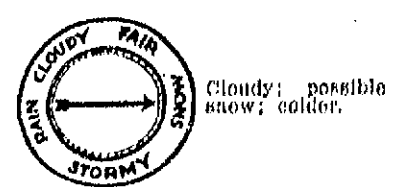
New Bldg. 200-201 E. Milwaukee St.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESVILLE, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

WEATHER FORECAST.



Cloudy; possible snow; colder.

DAILY EDITION

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

By Carrier

One Year \$6.00

Six Months \$3.50

Three Months \$2.00

By Mail Cash in Advance

One Year \$5.00

Six Months \$3.00

Three Months \$1.75

RETAIL DELIVERY IN ROCK COUNTY

One Year \$4.00

Six Months \$2.50

Three Months \$1.50

The publication of Obituary Notices, Resolutions, Cards of Thanks, etc., can be made at the per centum of a word each.

Advertisements in the morning paper will be published at the rate of 10 cents per line for the first day, and 5 cents per line for each succeeding day.

The Gazette does not knowingly accept advertising of fraudulent or other advertising of a fraudulent nature. Every advertiser in the morning paper is published with full confidence in the character and reliability of the advertiser and the truth of the representations made. Advertisers of the Gazette will confer a favor if they will promptly report any failure on the part of an advertiser to make good any representation contained in a Gazette advertisement.

ABOVE EVERY NAME.

He who first wrote the name, wrote it at the end of the list—below every name. He was a Roman officer, charged with the duty of the census in the district about Bethlehem. All day long the line of three pilgrims had filed before the desk. At last the weary record was completed; the officer sat himself down to write the column. Then, suddenly, a shadow fell across the page. He turned impatiently toward the doorway to see the figure of a stalwart man outlined against the setting sun, a child in his arms.

"I could not come earlier," he said, "the child was born last night."

"You are at the inn?" the officer asked.

"No—we arrived too late; the babe was born in a manger."

"Your name?"

"Joseph."

"Of what tribe?"

"The tribe of Benjamin and David. We are the descendants of King," he added. "The officer did not look up. The world was full of the sons of former kings and now there was no king but Caesar—Lord of the Earth by right of war."

"Your wife's name?"

"Mary."

"And the child's?"

"Jesus." The voice of the big man was soft, as though fondling the syllable. "It means the Saviour of his people." The officer merely nodded.

"Jesus, son of Joseph, of the tribe of Benjamin," he wrote, and closed the book. It was the last name on his list.

In other years men have written the name high or low, according to the temper of the hour. There have been generations in which no business was so urgent as the task of adding glory to that Name. And again, suddenly, the flag of battle has flown high; the lovely banner of the Cross trade behind them in the dust, in gully afterthought the rulers turn to explore the blessing, placing the name again at the end of their emblems and lists.

But this name cannot occupy that place. Indecently the year and name of Jesus have been taken today that the world is groping its way back to Him. One finds them in the market place, the council chamber, and the office. Even in the midst of battle, the name comes before the lips of the soldiers, putting the name above that of their leaders. Wherever families gather silently about a vacant chair, the name is breathed on the lips of women and of little children.

At last, at length, weary of war, the world turns to the sacred, blood-bathed face, seeking peace. It will be the name in which its prayer will be raised. Across the ruin of men's hopes the voice will answer back:

"Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto you."

Out of the war will be born a new list of heroes. But when these, too, in time shall have been forgotten, the eyes of men will still turn upward to behold His name.

Among rubrics, His name alone is easy, His burden light. Among reforms, His name alone dared to touch men that they are relatives of God and so the equal of their kings. He, too, was torn and wounded. But in the morning when the world had crushed Him, He could say: "He of good cheer, I have overcome the world."

For faith like that, the tired race is ready now. The age is ripe for Him again. The Name that nineteen hundred years ago was written last upon the canvas rolls, is to be the "Name" which in above every name: "That at the name of Jesus every knee should bow, and that every tongue should confess that Jesus Christ is Lord."

The old story of the manger and Bethlehem is thus told by a recent writer in Collier's. Unlike the other story, it has stood the test of twenty centuries, and the children of each succeeding generation have been charmed by its pathos and sacred significance.

Many years ago a country boy spent a night with a chum whose mother was an old log cabin in the woods, where the two kept a merry time over the fire and the old-fashioned fireplace at the end of the living room, while a light flickered feebly from a wick which hung over a cup filled with tallow.

This was before the days of the wicked Standard Oil company, when the home brewed candle and the fat "slut lamp" furnished the illumination. After the boys had climbed late bed in the tall four-posted bedstead, in the corner, the mother sat down by the little lamp and picking up the old leather-bound, well-worn family Bible, turned to the story of the babe and

the manger and read the incident at first recorded.

There was something about the occasion which made a lifelong impression. The light from the back log in the fireplace, the shadows in the long low room, and the quiet voice of the mother interested in the story which she had read so often before, are still fresh in memory, and whenever the story is told, either in song or verse, the events of the night in the old log cabin hark back to that which happened but yesterday.

Christmas eve is a good time for a retrospective glance. It brings to mind the old story of our year, when the old story, ever new, was whispered in the mother's lullaby or chanted in the glad Christmas anthem. While the Christmas of nineteen hundred and fourteen will be a day of suffering, in many lives, and a day of sorrow in many homes, it is a day to remember with old-time gladness. Let us rejoice and be glad.

Premier Viviani of France sounded the war cry of the French when he proclaimed that "Victory only ends the war." Along this same line comes the announcement of the English war bureau that the English people must expect heavy losses to be recorded during the coming few weeks of the campaign to push back the German lines. Thus the war continues on the western stage of the great struggle.

The prohibitionists are much encouraged by the vote their measure received in the lower house of congress and are now laying their plans for a nation-wide campaign in 1918 that may tell a different story. Prohibition is coming some day as surely as the seasons arrive on schedule each year and if not in 1916 it will come later.

This is the season of "peace on earth, good will toward men" and yet the people of the United States will enjoy their Christmas dinner on the other side of the great Atlantic a terrible war is being waged. We should be thankful for the blessings that are ours and rejoice in the fact that we are at peace with the world.

There are many families in Janesville who will enjoy the anniversary of Christ's nativity through the individual efforts of the high-spirited men and women who gave time and money that this might be possible. It is a great work these people accomplished and its results are far-reaching.

"Toult it is the night of all the year for the average child. Santa is to make his annual visit and many a little pair of eyes will refuse to close until the wee small hours in anticipation of catching him on his pilgrim-age."

WHAT "OLD SANTA" OVERHEARD.

(By James Whitcomb Riley.)

"The said old Santa Claus one time told this joke on himself in rhyme:

One Christmas in the early din that ever lends the morning in, I heard the happy children about in features at the town carol out. Of building little rocks and shoes—A joy at which I could but choose To listen joyously, because I'm always just "Old Santa Claus," but one my rising wish had got To its first answer at the thought, It broke in laughter, as I heard, "A little voice like a bird—"

"Old Santa's night was good, I know, And awful rich—and he can go down over chimney anywhere In all the world—but I don't care, I wouldn't trade with him, and he's Old Santa Claus, and him he me, per at his toys and things—and I know why, and let you be know why! They wuz no Santa Claus when he wuz but a little boy like me!"

WAR'S FORTUNE BRINGS PAINTINGS TO AMERICA

(By Associated Press.)

San Francisco, Dec. 24.—By an odd turn of events the European war will draw into unalloyed participation, in the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, it was announced today, after European countries which otherwise would not have been represented. With the beginning of hostilities the annual International Art Exhibition at Venice was closed, making available for the exposition, paintings from all the belligerent countries. Among these were Berlin, Poland and Belgium. Canvas from these countries, some of which would have participated, will be sent to San Francisco.

TEN CLEVELAND BOYS GET FREE EDUCATION

(By Associated Press.)

Cleveland, O., Dec. 24.—The Rotary club of Cleveland, an organization of business and professional men, proposes to make a Christmas present of an education and start in life to ten Cleveland boys, officers of the club, started today.

After each boy has completed high school, he will be given his choice of fitting training for a trade or going to college. It is further planned that the club shall see that the boys acquire good positions. The names of the boys are to be kept secret.

WISCONSIN SCHOOLS

GET BIG SHARE OF ROCKEFELLER FUND

Bolton, Ripon and Lawrence Receive Gifts Aggregating \$290,000—Summary of Board's Appropriations.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

New York, Dec. 24.—Gifts to colleges aggregating \$10,582,582.50 are listed in the annual report of the Rockefeller foundation board, just made public. John D. Rockefeller established the foundation.

Southern colleges were given \$3,052,025; western colleges \$2,987,781; and eastern colleges \$3,542,591. The entire sum to be raised by these educational institutions is \$50,384,322.

Among the gifts were:

Indiana—Baylor university, \$100,000; Marquette college, \$30,741; Franklin college, \$40,300; Wabash college, \$50,000.

Wisconsin—Bolton college, \$150,000; Lawrence college, \$50,000; Ripon college, \$50,000.

Texas—Taylor university, \$200,000; Southern Methodist university, \$200,000.

Arkansas—Hendrix college, \$175,000.

Harvard is given \$62,500; Yale, \$60,000; and Princeton, \$60,444.

John D. Rockefeller, since June 30, 1906, has made gifts to educational

institutions amounting to \$39,715,720. The general education board, which disburses the oil king's benefactions in this field, still holds \$33,030,150.99 of his money, according to a statement just issued at the board's offices in this city.

In the statement the board's appropriations were given as the following:

Colleges and universi-

ties \$10,582,582.50

Medical schools 2,670,374.11

Negro colleges and schools 499,371.13

Miscellaneous schools 159,991.02

Professors of secondary education 242,861.09

Southern education board 97,126.23

Rural school agents (both races) 104,442.18

Farm demonstration work—south (including boys and girls clubs) 925,750.00

Farm demonstration work—Maine and New Hampshire (including clubs) 50,876.45

Rural organization work 37,166.66

Educational conferences 18,108.23

Administrative expenses 304,794.99

Total \$15,894,356.89

Out of other funds entrusted to the board these appropriations have been made in addition:

To the University of Chicago \$13,554,243.99

To the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research 10,267,022.10

To the general education board 1,239,830.88

\$25,061,196.47

Mr. Rockefeller's first gift of \$10,000,000, was made June 30, 1905.

Two years later he added \$2,000,000 and on July 7, 1909, he gave an additional \$10,000,000. The only other gift the board has received was \$200,000 given on April 17, 1906, by Miss Anna T. Jeanes for "the assistance of negro rural schools in the south."

During the year ending June 30 last the gross income of the board's funds was \$2,417,079.32, a return of a fraction more than 7 per cent.

The James fund yielded \$9,231.64. The expenses of administration and distribution in nine years amounted to 2 per cent.

The board consists of Frederick T. Gates, chairman; Walter H. Page, American ambassador in London; J. D. Rockefeller, Jr., Albert Shaw, editor Review of Reviews; Wallace Buttrick, Starr J. Murphy, Edwin A. Alderman, president University of Virginia; Hollis B. Friesell, Harry Pratt Judson, president University of Chicago; Charles W. Eliot, emeritus

president Harvard University; Andrew Carnegie, Edgar L. Marston, Wickliffe Rose, Jerome D. Greene, Anson Phelps Stokes, Abraham Flexner and George E. Vincent, president University of Minnesota.

DIPHTHERIA EPIDEMICS DUE.

Don't be caught in a diphtheria epidemic. One may come at any time. Even now, city health reports show unusually large number of cases. Ten drops of Benetol in half glass warm water, gargled at night, again in morning, according to directions, will keep your throat free from all disease—immune from infection. There are absolutely NO throat troubles where Benetol is used daily. See U. S. Gov't report on Benetol; Hygienic Lab., bulletin 82. Hand your drug-gist 25 cents and he can get you Benetol. If he will not, send direct to Benetol Company, Minneapolis, Minn. Benetol is sold in Janesville by Smith Drug Co., 14 West Milwaukee St., McCue & Buss, Empire Drug Store, 14 So. Main St.

Rehberg's

The Merriest Christmas to you, our friends, that it lies in our power to wish you.

And with it our heartiest thanks for your esteemed patronage.

Amos Rehberg Co.

Janesville's Greatest Clothing and Shoe Store.

Corner Milwaukee and River Sts.

The Official Seal 10c Cigar

The LaMarca 10c Cigar

For the rest of this week 5c STRAIGHT.

Boxes of 25 \$1.25

Boxes of 50 \$2.50

Our Famous SATURDAY CANDY 50c value 29c

for tonight and Xmas morning while it lasts.

Liggett's Chocolates, 40c 1/2 lbs.; 80c for lbs.

All candies kept fresh in a refrigerator case.

We wish all our friends a Merry Christmas.

Smith's Pharmacy

The Retail Store

Kodak and Kodak Supply

14 West Milwaukee St.

Tremendous Wind Velocity.

A cyclone is freakish, but its pranks enable scientists to gather certain facts about it. First of all, the velocity of the wind can be calculated to a certain extent. The whirling speed of the cyclone is tremendous. The average velocity within the vortex of 500 such storms was found to be 392 miles an hour, the minimum being 270 and the maximum 800.

Read Gazette Want Ads.

Parents, safeguard your children.

If they go to a theater, pick out the one they should go to. If you let them choose for themselves, they are almost sure to pick the one where the most garish display in front betokens the most "shootin' and bloodshed" inside. Choose, yourself their proper entertainment according to the theater's reputation for decency.

Advertisement written and paid for by Majestic Theater.

MAJESTIC THEATER

Tonight, Third Story of

ZUDORA

Tomorrow

Special Christmas Program

ON THE ISLAND OF SARNE

An Italian comedy-drama of remarkable beauty, featuring Marie Maudslowiak and Miriam Nesbitt, and adapted from H. B. Marriott Watson's.

"The Pizarro"

Also Miss Norma Talmadge in Vitagraph's excellent comedy.

"Under False Colors"

Coming Saturday in a return date on "The New Steno-grapher," probably the most delightful comedy we have ever had the pleasure of showing. Lillian Walker, Vally Van, Florie Finch and other Vitagraph stars are featured.

APOLLO CHRISTMAS OFFERINGS

AN ATTRACTION OF UNUSUAL MERIT AND BEAUTY

AN ATTRACTION OF UNUSUAL MERIT AND BEAUTY

FIVE TALENTED SOLOISTS IN

Song Festival

SPECIAL SCENERY. HANDSOME COSTUMES

PADEN & READ FUNOLOGISTS IN BLACK AND WHITE

VESTOFF TRIO IN THEIR HIGH CLASS SENSATIONAL DANCING AND MUSICAL NOVELTY ACT

USUAL HIGH CLASS PHOTO PLAYS

On Christmas Day the matinee will start at 3 o'clock to allow for late dinners.

The Song Festival is a singing production of high order. It consists of a company of five people, three men, two women, in costumes of the 1890 period, who sing melodies of the old time and present popularity in perfect harmony. The settings, showing the old colonial home and garden, are tasteful and enhance the very pretty stage picture that the company makes. Any one who likes good singing, with a snap and go, will find the "Song Festival" an entertaining feature. The Vestoff Trio have something new to offer you.

MATINEE, 10c. EVENING, 10c AND 20c.

MYERS THEATRE

"All the World's a Stage"

And we are actors thereon; but at this season we all cease the mad scramble of every day life to pass the glad greetings of the Yuletide.

May every happiness combine

To make your Christmas bright;

And the Best of Luck upon you shine,

With its most powerful light.

MYERS THEATRE

TWO DAYS, DEC. 25th and 26th.

Matinee at 3. Evening at 8:15

LYMAN H. HOWE'S

TRAVEL FESTIVAL

NEW RIDE ON A RUNAWAY TRAIN VENICE

ELECTROLYSIS OF METALS

DOWN INTO THE CRATER OF VESUVIUS

GROWTH OF PLANTS

BIRD LIFE

20 BIG NEW FEATURES.

Seats on sale at box office. Admission, 50c, 35c and 25c.

ADMISSION, 50c, 35c AND 25c.

MYERS THEATRE

8 Nights, Com. Sun. Dec. 27th

Frank Winner's Varieties

OF

MUSICAL COMEDY

30—PEOPLE—30

Mostly Girls

NEW PLAYS

NEW COSTUMES

NEW MUSIC

LADIES ORCHESTRA

ALWAYS A SHOW

OF QUALITY

—OPENING PLAY—

"OUR FRIEND SCHULTZ"

Prices 10c, 20c, 30c, 50c.

MYERS THEATRE

SPECIAL TONIGHT 10c

UNIVERSAL PICTURE PROGRAM

"Let Us Have Peace"

A comedy drama in two parts by Ben Wilson and Frances Nelson.

Love & Spirits

A spooky comedy by the Joker players.

Her Higher Ambition

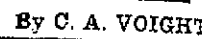
Frontier drama by the Frontier players.

Go Where All Janesville Goes to the MYERS.

The old story of the manger and Bethlehem is thus told by a recent writer in Collier's. Unlike the other story, it has stood the test of twenty centuries, and the children of each succeeding generation have been charmed by its pathos and sacred significance.

Many years ago a country boy spent a night with a chum whose mother was an old log cabin in the woods, where the two kept a merry time over the fire and the old-fashioned fireplace at the end of the living room, while a light flickered feebly from a wick which hung over a cup filled with tallow.

This was before the days of the wicked Standard Oil company, when the home brewed candle and the fat "slut lamp" furnished the illumination. After the boys had climbed late bed in the tall four-posted bedstead, in the corner, the mother sat down by the little lamp and picking up the old leather-bound, well-worn family Bible, turned to the story of the babe and

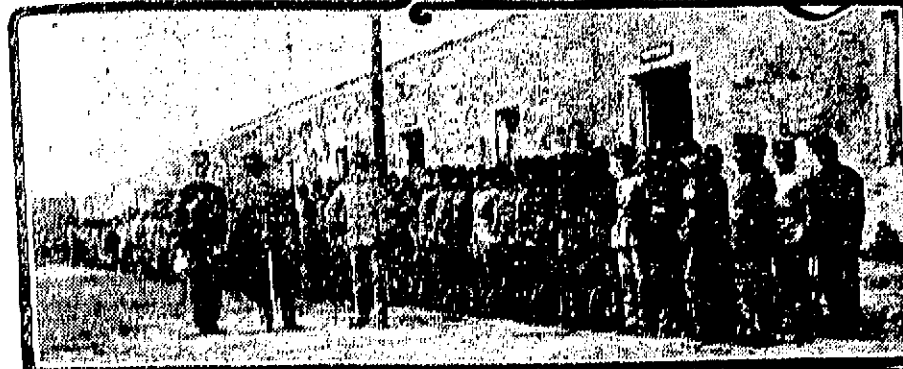


**MERRY
CHRISTMAS
TO YOU**

**Sheldon Hardware
Company**

SPECIAL FEATURE PAGE

Something About SANTO DOMINGO



The Crack Regiment

A Brief History of the Island of Revolutions, and How the United States Is Aiming To Straighten Out Its Financial Difficulties.

A **N**ORTHERN revolution has broken out on the island of Santo Domingo and several men have already been killed. The United States sent a gunboat to San Pedro Macoris where the outbreak occurred and quiet will be restored for a time at least. This proceeding has been the official program of Santo Domingo for many years—in fact, so many years that it is quite difficult to keep an accurate account of the number of revolutions which have taken place in the picturesque little Republic.

The population numbers only about seven hundred thousand, and the standing army of the Government is less than six hundred and fifty (officers and men) with a rural guard of nine hundred men. The population is mostly composed of people of pure Spanish descent and a mixed race of European, African and Indian blood. There are, however, many Turks and Syrians especially in Santo Domingo city where they monopolize the dry goods trade.

Revolutions Easily Made.

It is an easy matter to get up a mob as the people are excitable and will follow almost any leader who will promise them a life of ease, for it is the one desire of these people to be granted—nobody wants to work. A mob of this type is sure to kill, burn and kill, and they started the trouble this year by killing two employees on a sugar plantation owned by an American. He at once asked for protection



The Famous Citadel of Santo Domingo Which Dates Back to the Sixteenth Century



Along the Maricao River, the Prettiest Waterway of the Little Island

at Washington and the gunboat "Castine," which was at that time cruising about Santo Domingo City, was at once sent to Maricao. Of course, the revolutionists fled to the bush and later we shall hear of them committing all sorts of depredations on the island.

It costs money to put down revolutions, and on each occasion Santo Domingo has borrowed money from European countries, and in 1905 it was found that they were under such heavy indebtedness that they could not even pay their interest. Things had come to such a pass that unless some speedy action was taken the island would be practically owned by some country across the sea.

Monroe Doctrine Bobs Up.

Then the Monroe Doctrine bopped up and the United States took charge of the Dominican Custom House and made the country pay off its debts according to the convention signed on the part of the United States and the Dominican Government. An American citizen was made receiver of customs with authority to deposit \$100,000 each month towards the interest (five per cent) and sinking fund in trust for all national creditors. In addition, half the customs receipts in excess of \$3,000,000 is applied to the same end.

It seemed for a time that a new era was about to dawn on the island. American capital opened up sugar plantations and a well-known Fruit Company took up banana and coconut culture in the northern part of the country. Tobacco and cotton, too, thrive on the island and the exports for one year amounted to over \$11,000,000, the greater part of these exports coming to the United States.

But just as Santo Domingo was getting on her feet, so to speak, a number of men took to the bush and guerrilla warfare tactics may be expected for a time. Then Walter Vick, the American receiver of customs, resigned and now President Wilson has sent Charles M. Johnson, of Indianapolis, down to the island as a financial expert to untangle these complications which involve European interests and threaten to bring about American intervention.

Mr. Johnson expects to conserve the finances of the Republic in a way which will be sufficient for its needs, which will be sufficient for its needs, American Minister Sullivan was recently called to Washington to discuss the Dominican finances, and it is understood that after hearing his story of conditions President Wilson has determined that the United States shall approve all the expenditures of Santo Domingo as well as collect her customs. Just whether this will entirely crush the revolutionary spirit of the people is a mooted question. However, from present indications it would seem that unless they speedily set their house in order American intervention will be the result.

Beautiful And Fertile.

Probably no spot on earth, take it all in all, and looking at it in its natural aspects, can be found more lovely than the Dominican Republic. Probably no extent of territory the world over is so safe to say, contains within itself a governed under proper auspices so many elements of prosperity, for the land is exceedingly



The "White House" of the Dominican Republic



The Famous Citadel of Santo Domingo Which Dates Back to the Sixteenth Century

fertile, the climate superb, and the scenery indescribably beautiful. Nature has done her part, but man has so far failed for fire and sword, cruelty, persecution and bloodshed have swept over the island ever since the sixth day of December, 1492, when Christopher Columbus landed on its shores. The island has long been known as the "Cradle of the New World."

It was here that Columbus suffered the humiliation at the hands of Bobadilla and was sent back to Spain in chains. It was here that slavery in its most horrible forms existed for more than a century; it was here that such buccaners as Henry Morgan committed every crime known and he finally ended by stealing the booty of his comrades and running away to Jamaica. Here revolutions of every kind have flourished; revolutions of the whites, revolutions of the mul-



A Street in Santo Domingo City

loss and revolutions of the negroes. The cry for freedom has been raised by the different races, and each time it has been followed by the most frightful atrocities.

Finally, in 1804, the negro Emperor Dessalines ordered a wholesale massacre of the whites, which was carried out with shocking brutality. The white people with their wealth were driven from the land. In 1844 the island was divided as the people calling themselves Dominicans revolted and obtained their freedom from the negro rule of the Haitian side of the island. The day, February 27th, 1844, has ever since been kept sacred as the birthday of the Dominican Republic. But this did not stop revolutions, for there were not enough officers to go around, and from time to time there have been uprisings.

Santo Domingo fairly teems with ruins whose historic associations cannot fail to interest Americans. History tells us that Columbus landed on the spot now known as Santo Domingo City and named the city for the saint of that day. Tradition has it that he tied his boat to a tree on the edge of the Ozama River, and this old tree, gnarled and bent, is looked upon with almost superstitious veneration by the natives. The ruins of an old building on the opposite side of the river are pointed out as the place of the humiliation of the discoverer. A splendid monument has been set up in the cathedral to his memory, and some historians declare that the monument contains his bones.

Bad Roads.

To be sure, the streets of the city are not well kept and many of them are full of gullies, yet an American-made automobile is used as a sort of street car and there is something humorous in the way the natives enjoy being bumped over the streets. Roads outside the town are hardly more than paths, yet a little time and

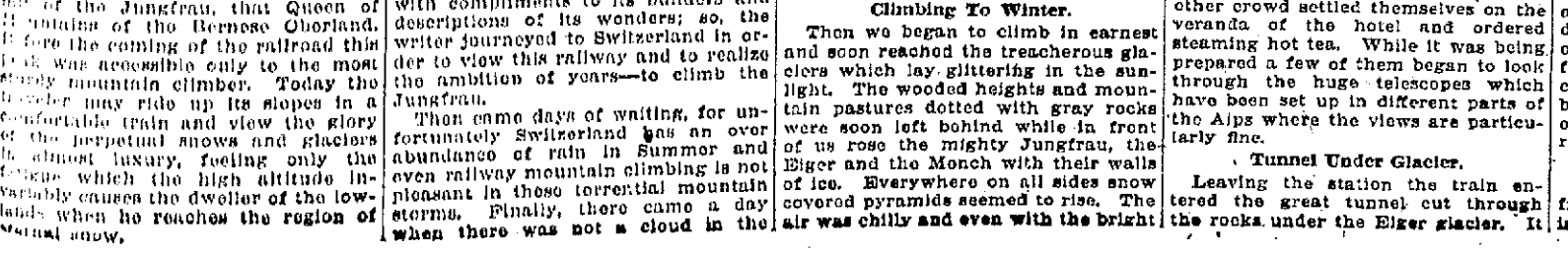
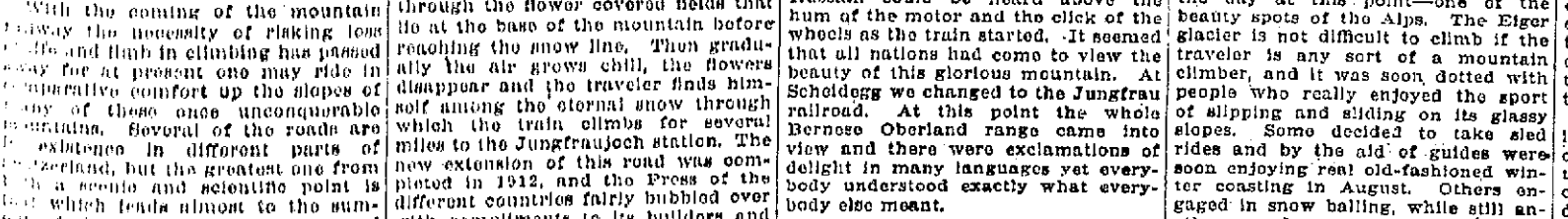
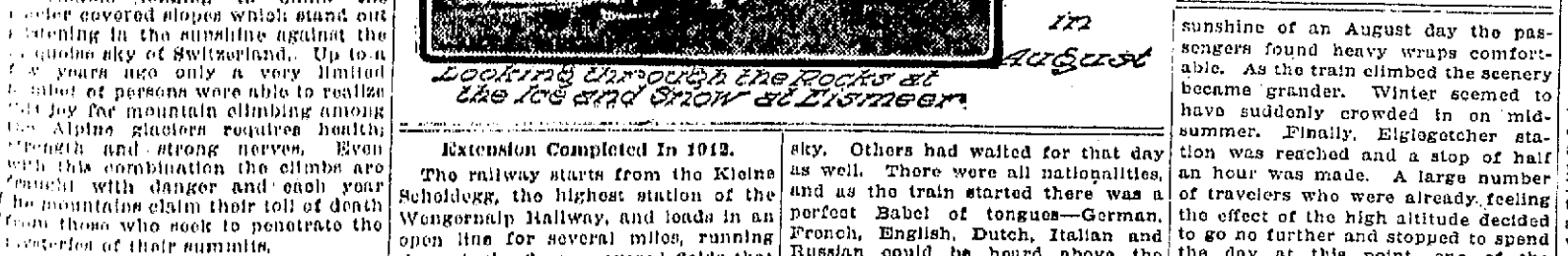
money might work wonders. The mountains of the Republic are picturesque and one range rises to the height of seven thousand feet. The mountains are covered with forests of Magnolia vitae and other hard woods. The soil of the valleys is rich and banana cultivation is being largely undertaken in the northern part of the island. Cocoa and sugar cane are grown along the Macoris River, a beautiful stream which runs through a fertile district. Birds of various kinds, particularly the egret, live in comparative peace for few gunners ever come to this part of the world. Pelicans stalk about in the shallow waters, wild oranges and coconuts grow in abundance, and wild flowers cover the sloping banks. The entire country is well watered and there are several fine harbors. Gold, silver and platinum have been found in considerable quantities, and petroleum was recently discovered.

Inhabitants Good Looking.

The temperature ranges from sixty to ninety degrees during the year and the air is dry. The natives are kind and hospitable, but sadly lacking in education. In the cities, however, there is considerable culture and refinement, many of the residents having received their education in the United States. The women are rather pretty with their dark eyes, jet black hair and clear olive skins; the men are not unlike the Cubans and Portuguese in their make-up and manners. They are for the most part devout Catholics.

If the Dominicans will co-operate with the United States in settling their financial difficulties and are able to keep down revolutions to such an extent as to protect life and property so that foreign capital may be assured of a safe and sane government a new era of prosperity is sure to dawn for the inhabitants of the little island Republic of the tropics.

Traveling Over the World's Greatest Mountain Railway



Story of the Building and Operation of the Remarkable Railroad Which Climbs Over Snow and Ice Almost To the Summit of the Jungfrau.

Climbing is an infinite and overwhelming grandeur about the Alps, and few travelers can resist the lure of the great white peaks. Somewhere there comes an irresistible longing to climb the steeper covered slopes which stand out prominently in the sunshine against the blue sky of Switzerland. Up to a few years ago only a very limited number of persons were able to realize the joy of mountain climbing among the Alpine glaciers requires health, strength and strong nerves. Even with this combination the climbs are made with danger and each year the mountains claim their toll of death from those who seek to penetrate the fastnesses of their summits.

With the coming of the mountain railway the possibility of reaching the high and high in climbing has passed away for at present one may ride in comparative comfort up the slopes of many of these once unconquerable mountains. Several of the roads are in existence in different parts of Switzerland, but the greatest one from a scenic and scientific point is that which leads almost to the summit of the Jungfrau, that Queen of mountains of the Bernese Oberland.

From the coming of the railroad this peak was accessible only to the most sturdy mountain climber. Today the traveler may ride up its slopes in a comfortable train and view the glory of the perpetual snows and glaciers almost luxuriously, feeling only the fatigue which the high altitude invariably causes the dweller of the lowlands when he reaches the region of eternal snow.

Extension Completed In 1912.

The railway starts from the Kleine Schodden, the highest station of the Wengernalp Railway, and leads in an open line for several miles, running through the flower covered fields that lie at the base of the mountain before reaching the snow line. Then gradually the air grows chill, the flowers disappear and the traveler finds himself among the eternal snow through which the train climbs for several miles to the Jungfraujoch station. The new extension of this road was completed in 1912, and the Press of the different countries fairly bubbled over with comments on its wonders; so, the descriptions of Switzerland in order to view this railway and to realize the ambition of years—to climb the Jungfrau.

Then came days of waiting, for unfortunately Switzerland was an overabundance of rain in summer and even railway mountain climbing is not pleasant in these torrential mountain storms. Finally, there came a day when there was not a cloud in the

sky. Others had waited for that day as well. There were all nationalities, and as the train started there was a perfect babel of tongues—German, French, English, Dutch, Italian and Russian could be heard above the hum of the motor and the click of the wheels as the train started. It seemed that all nations had come to view the beauty of this glorious mountain. At Schodden we changed to the Jungfrau railroad. At this point the whole Bernese Oberland range came into view and there were exclamations of delight in many languages yet everybody understood exactly what everybody else meant.

Climbing To Winter.

Then we began to climb in earnest and soon reached the treacherous glaciers which lay glittering in the sunlight. The wooded heights and mountain pastures dotted with gray rocks were soon left behind while in front of us rose the mighty Jungfrau, the Elger and the Monch with their walls of ice. Everywhere on all sides snow covered pyramids seemed to rise. The air was chilly and even with the bright

sunshine of an August day the passengers found heavy wraps comfortable. As the train climbed the scenery became grander. Winter seemed to have suddenly crowded in on mid-summer. Finally, Eiglgotter station was reached and a stop of half an hour was made. A large number of travelers who were already, feeling the effect of the high altitude decided to go no further and stopped to spend the day at this point—one of the beauty spots of the Alps. The Elger glacier is not difficult to climb if the climber is any sort of a mountain climber, and it was soon dotted with people who really enjoyed the sport of slipping and sliding on its glassy slopes. Some decided to take sled rides and by the aid of guides were soon enjoying real old-fashioned winter coasting in August. Others engaged in snow balling, while still another crowd settled themselves on the veranda of the hotel and ordered steaming hot tea. While it was being prepared a few of them began to look through the huge telescopes which have been set up in different parts of the Alps where the views are particularly fine.

Tunnel Under Glacier.

Leaving the station the train entered the great tunnel cut through the rocks under the Elger glacier. It

is six miles in length with a grade of one foot in four. It is, however, brilliantly lighted and the twenty minutes spent in traveling to Eiglgotter, the next station, passes quickly. A stop is made at that point to give the passengers a view of the valley. There the tunnel expands into a great stone hall, which has been blasted out of the solid rock. The ceiling is supported by columns of solid stone which were left standing when the rooms were blasted out. On the north side are three large windows wide enough to afford a magnificent view of the lower peaks beyond which the distant ranges of the Jura and Black Forest and Vosges become visible, while far below gleams the lovely village of Grindelwald. Between this point and the next station, Eismeer, reached eleven minutes later, the tunnel makes a sharp curve for Eiglgotter which is on the north side of the Elger while Eismeer is on the southern slope. The Elger station, too, is hollowed out of solid rock. The floor, ceiling and walls are covered with wood and the windows are fitted with double panes of crystal glass. The big hall serves as a restaurant in which two hundred persons may be served at one sitting. It is the "highest restaurant" in all the world and so comfortably appointed that it compares favorably with the restaurants of an American city. It is heated and lighted by electricity and the cooking is done by this power as well. Besides the big dining room there is an apartment for the station master and a post office—the highest one in Europe.

The view from Eismeer is one of incomparable beauty, and is ever changing, especially in summer when the hot sun loosens the snow and causes avalanches of ice to go thundering down the mountain side. All about are immense masses of snow of dazzling whiteness covering the slopes of the Monch. These ice mountains, for such they are, are furrowed with crevices in several places and giant blocks of ice are piled one upon the other as if some mighty upheaval had rent asunder the nearby glaciers.

Superb View.

Only eighteen minutes of travel from this point on the electric train is required to reach the end of the

present line, eleven thousand, one hundred and forty-one feet above the level of the sea. The station there is set up on a saddle of glaciers between the Jungfrau and the Monch. Surrounding these two mighty giants of the Alps all the panoramas of the other stations are happily combined. The eye is captivated by the fields of eternal snow as one looks out on the silent, majestic glory of an ice-cold world. Directly in front lies the Aletsch glacier, the largest one in Europe, its entire length of fifteen miles being visible. Turning toward the southwest one is surprised by the imposing mass of the Jungfrau summit apparently not more than a stone's throw away.

Those who wish to climb farther may do so by the aid of the careful guides who are in attendance, as no one is allowed to attempt it alone. By advancing to the extreme edge of the ice plateau outside the building one looks down on the terrifying depths of the glacier clad Guggi gorge, along the immense overhanging ice masses of the Jungfraujoch smooth into green ice tracks by the tumbling avalanches. This great and striking contrast between the ice glaciers and the green of the woods and meadows lying far beneath, combined with the beautiful vistas in the remote distance gives the view from the Jungfraujoch an extraordinary character, assuring its everlasting renown as one of the most beautiful spots in the Alps.

First Cog Road Built In U. S.

Mountain railways of the cog-wheel type have been in existence since 1866, when Sylvester March astonished the world by building a cog-wheel railway to the summit of Mount Washington in New Hampshire. Switzerland soon followed in this line and cog-wheel roads were constructed up several of its mountains. The present Jungfrau railway was first talked of in 1890, but it was not until 1898 that the project took shape. The whole scheme was a gigantic one from an engineering standpoint, for never before has a tunnel been constructed at such an altitude and grade; never before has a work been accomplished in climatic conditions such as prevail in these regions of eternal snow. The engineers of the Jungfrau railway could not profit by the experience acquired in the construction of other railways owing to the different conditions, consequently they had to invent and construct devices and appliances to meet their needs. In boring tunnels electric drills were used exclusively. Unfortunately, the large hydraulic drills could not be used on account of the lack of water and steep grade, one foot in four. It was necessary to use machines which could be easily dismantled and carried. Feeding the workmen, too, was no small item, for during the winter canned food entirely had to be used. Water, also, was difficult to procure. From November until May fresh water could only be obtained by melting snow. This was done by electricity and every drop used in drinking, washing and for the drills was obtained in this manner. Heavy snow falls and avalanches, too, retarded the work to such an extent that it required four years and six months to complete the last section. The work is still going on and the last section when completed will land the traveler at the Jungfrau station, an altitude of 13,432 feet, where a lift 246 feet in height will carry him to the summit, 15,672. It will take several years even under the most favorable conditions to carry out these plans.

Looking Through the Telescope

The Electric Locomotive Used to Pull the Trains Up the Jungfrau

The Snow and Ice at Eismeer

Sledding on the Tiger

National Geographic Society War Primer

ST. MIHEL.—A French town on the Moselle river, 23 miles east of Verdun and 23 miles from the Lorraine border, which figured prominently in the quarrels between Louis XIV and Charles V, duke of Lorraine, in the early 17th century. Charles V captured the town of Lorraine by backing French mercenaries with his army. By the Treaty of Westphalia, 1648, Charles agreed to cede the town to France. The town is now a French town. The word and the French troops took possession of St. Mihel, Bar-le-Duc, Pont-a-Mousson and Nancy, in 1633. The strong fortifications and two castles of St. Mihel were completely destroyed by the royal army. The town dates back to the earliest period of France. In the 17th century, the town was a French town. The town is now a French town. The town is now a French town.

PAPETE.—The principal port and capital of the Pacific island Tahiti, the largest and most important of the French Society Islands. The government of the French Oceania possessions is located at Papete, which has a population of about 10,000. The town is of French origin. The town is now a French town. The town is now a French town.

WINDAUF.—A German city, also known as Winden, on the Moselle river, 10 miles southwest of Andernach. The town is a German town. The town is now a German town. The town is now a German town.

ST. MIHEL.—The northernmost town in the German Empire with the exception of the village of Nimsbach, on a small road connecting the Kurhess with the Baltic Sea and 75

miles by rail from the coast of north of Koenigsberg. The town is but nine miles from the Russian border. The town is a German town. The town is now a German town. The town is now a German town.

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How Newspaper Correspondents Collect War "Dope" In Austria

On the Hungarian frontier, Dec. 22. Our little newspaper party, numbered with the cold, climbed out of the car today and were led by a soldier through a great double door into the muddy passage way of a building. A side door opened and we entered a large, long room, warm and well lighted with oil lamps. Three long tables ran the length of the room. There were the remnants of a giant dinner on them, which soldiers were clearing away. A piano was banging and a huge man with a jolly face was singing. About the tables in small groups drinking beer and listening. It was my introduction to the Austro-Hungarian press headquarters.

In this little town sixty newspaper men are lodged. It is a small town, but it is a town. The town is now a German town. The town is now a German town.

that what the United States wanted was the truth. "We want you to have the truth," he replied. Then he told us there were six of us—that we must be very careful of our health when we went to the front and carefully regard all the regulations and precautions that the doctors would impose on us. Then he went back to his pipe and his duties of directing millions of men on his battle into the front and we went back over the hills to pack up.

At night was waiting for me and I was welcomed to a white-washed house on the outskirts of the town where a room had been reserved for me. The family was Polish. All about the little room were pictures of the king and the Virgin Mary. It was the father, and these, which were looking very nicely. I have been in scores of such houses in Austria. I remember that they were in a very comfortable town, during a strike, and I had to go to the front. I had to go to the front. I had to go to the front.

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HANOVER

Hanover, Dec. 23.—School closed here Friday for a two weeks' vacation. Miss Rachel Heringer going to Milwaukee to spend her vacation. Miss Helen Walters, who attends high school at Janesville, is enjoying a two weeks' vacation at her home here.

Miss Helen Walters attended the Christmas tree and program at North Plymouth, Saturday night.

Christmas tree and program at North Plymouth, Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Lagerman and daughter, Dorothy, of Janesville, were Sunday visitors here.

Mr. and Mrs. Moss Seldmore visited relatives in Janesville, Sunday. On Sunday evening fourteen of the young folks were entertained at the home of Miss Julia Lentz.

Mrs. William Walters and daughter, Helen, were Beloit visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherm Raymond, Miss Maude Dettmer, Elmer Jensen, and Rhelhart Schroeder spent Tuesday in Janesville.

Albert Roberts spent Wednesday in Beloit.

Mrs. Nell Liston is visiting relatives in Michigan.

Miss Mayme Borkenhagen, Miss

Julia and Miss Edna Jensen, and Masters Leaf, Oscar and Lewis Jensen, and Clayton Jackson attended a social at Oostburg, Tuesday evening.

Miss Julia Lentz, Lewis and Oscar Jensen, Frank Ross, Fred and Henry Schroeder and John Kabka spent Wednesday in Janesville.

Gift Frames.

To brighten gift frames rub them with freshly baked bread moistened with ammonia, or try the older method of washing them in water in which onions have been boiled and to which a little sulphur has been added. The sulphur aids in keeping the yellow color.

The Daily Gazette a Christmas Gift 312 times a year. Delivered in city, \$5.00; by mail in Rock County and vicinity, \$3.00; outside of Rock County and vicinity, \$4.00 a year.

SEASON'S GREETINGS

Some say it is old fashioned sending greetings Christmas day;

But some of us cling fondly to the good old fashioned way

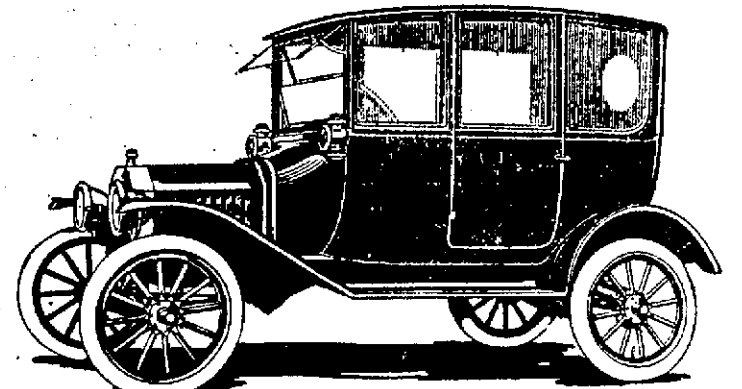
Accept old fashioned wishes for the sake of Auld Lang Syne,

A happy, Happy New Year, good luck to thee and thine.

—Lucile Passold.

JAS. SUTHERLAND & SONS

An Appropriate Christmas Gift For Your Family.



The Ford Sedan carries all the up-to-the-minute style and beauty in design, with sumptuous luxury in appointments—decidedly a car of quality for service every day of the year, giving modern luxury with Ford Economy, both in purchase price and maintenance. The Ford Sedan meets all the demands of social life, theatre, shopping and pleasure riding—equally delightful in sunny or inclement weather—a car of luxurious comfort and class. The regular Ford chassis of Vanadium steel construction. The simplicity, ease and safety of control makes this car very desirable to women who drive their own cars. Ford Sedan \$375; Coupelet \$750; Town Car \$690; Touring Car \$490; Runabout \$410. All fully equipped, f. o. b. Detroit. On display and sale at.

ROBT. F. BUGGS

Ford Agent, Garage 1220 Academy Street. Both Phones. Buyers will share in profits if we sell at retail 300,000 new Ford cars between August 1914 and August 1915

A Merry Christmas To All.

Christmas Greetings

Friendly meetings, happy greetings,

In the good old fashioned way;

Pleasures many, griefs not any,

We are wishing you today.



A JOYOUS CHRISTMAS

As friends exchange their greetings true,
Accept this Christmas wish to you;
May joy and peace with you abide
Through all the happy Christmas Tide.

J. H. BURNS & SON

22 River St.

READ GAZETTE WANT ADS

AT YOUR SERVICE

Being a Christmas Greeting and a Small Preachment on Bettering Business Conditions.

The Gazette Advertising Department extends to its patrons the Greetings of the season and wants you to feel that our thoughts are with you and that we are wishing you the Happiest and Jolliest Christmas that you have ever known.

Business will be better in 1915 than it ever has been before—everything works to the advantage of these United States during the perilous war times on the other side. Business will shortly rise like a sky-rocket and keep going upward—all indications point to the greatest kind of prosperity for 1915 and Janesville Merchants will enjoy their just share. After tomorrow's jollities are over let us turn to with a will and boost for the coming New Year and its attendant Prosperity.

THE JANESVILLE DAILY GAZETTE

By The Advertising Department

Amusements

AT MYERS THEATRE.

Winninger Revolution.

The evolution of Winninger shows in a chapter probably without parallel in modern theatricals. What twenty years has accomplished never before has been written.

A score of years ago Frank Winninger was a member of a little troupe which comprised the nucleus of the Winninger family, headed by



FRANK WINNINGER
Janesville's Favorite Comedian in a New Role.

Here Frank Winninger, a music master and Sandwicha Marfett, their accompaniment consisted of the musical instruments and their grips. Weekly their expenses totalled \$70. Often they played to a sufficient number of people to meet all their needs. Sometimes they fell short. It was a struggle to exist but it was the budding of the life of the most powerful entertainer in this section.

Today, Frank Winninger with his Varieties of Musical Comedies, leads a company of thirty people. The livelihood in scenery, costumes, etc., was \$2,000. The weekly outlay necessary to provide for the business of the enterprise is \$200, including transportation, but this does not

not take into consideration Mr. Winninger's salary.

In 1912 during the thirty-day weeks of the season, Frank Winninger with his troupe played before a quarter million people in the Middle West.

This year's offering of this company in the development of an original idea conceived and produced by Mr. Winninger during 1913, he has brought musical comedy, in all its elaborate phases, to perfection and in providing this class of entertainment at popular prices. There is nothing exactly like Mr. Winninger's troupe in the market of the playhouses.

The Winninger Varieties open at Myers Theatre Sunday matinee, Dec. 27, for eight days.

Evansville News

Evansville, Dec. 24.—The following program will be given Christmas Eve at the Baptist church:

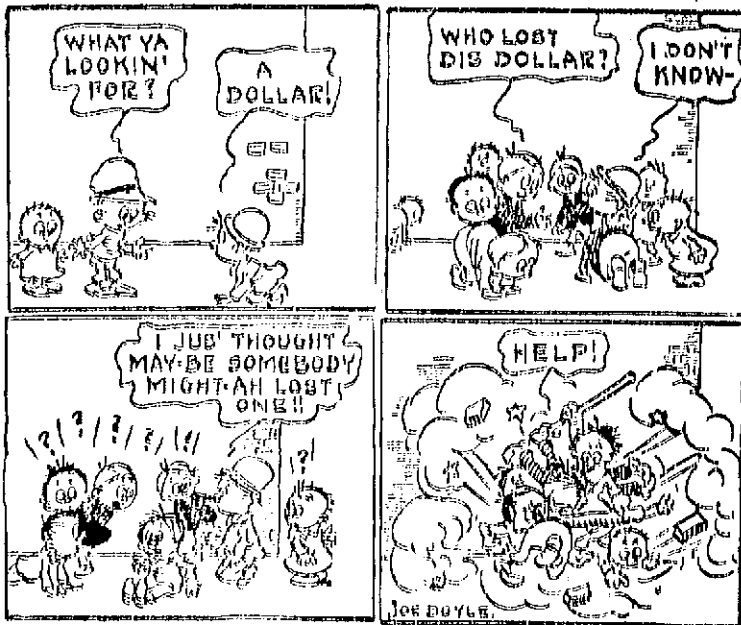
Opening song by the school.
Recitation—"Why Do Bells for Christmas Ring?"
Song—"The Primrose," "Santa Claus and the Children."
Song—"By the Christmas Tree."
Recitation—"The Poetman's Party."

Song—"Carol by Choir."
Recitation—"School."
Recitation—"School."
Song—"The Gift of Gifts."
Closing song by the school.

The following program is given Christmas Eve at the Congregational church:

Hymn—"Cradle Hymn"—Primary Class.
Recitation—"Welcome"—Kathleen Graham and Elizabeth Baldwin.
Recitation—"Donald"—John.
Recitation—"George King."
Hymn—"Bells Ring."
Recitation—"Mrs. Brown's Class."
Recitation—"John Norton."
Song—"The Grand."
Recitation—"Mabel Libby."
Recitation—"Myrtle Walker."
Recitation—"Mrs. Clark's Class."
Recitation—"John Norton."
Recitation—"Vivian Porter."
Song—"Fourteen Girls."
Recitation—"Four Little Girls."
Recitation—"Hazel Green."
Recitation—"Arthur Smith."
Hymn—"Hallelujah."
Recitation—"Bernie Hunt."
Recitation—"John Paulson."
Recitation—"Elizabeth Baldwin, Phil. W. White."
Song—"Primary class."

HE EVIDENTLY WAS AN OPTIMIST.



Recitation—"Alice Colony."
Milo Smith, accompanist.
Distribution of gifts from tree.

The following program is given Thursday evening at 7:30 at the Methodist Episcopal church:

Hymn—"Congregation."
Exercise—"A Christmas Song," Three girls.
Recitation—"Bonnie Coon."
Recitation—"Marion Shaw."
Hymn—"By children."
Dramatic—"Two Girls."
Recitation—"Alice Fell."
Recitation—"Florence Stiff."
Hymn—"Choir—L. Weinacht."
2. Peace On Earth.
Recitation—"Mabel Appel."
Recitation—"William Antea."
Solo—"Mudge Robinson."
Recitation—"Hazel Grentsinger."
Recitation—"Luna Thompson."
Recitation—"Madeline Appel."
Solo—"Roy Coon."
Distribution of gifts from tree.

Married.—At the Methodist Episcopal church, Wednesday morning, December 23rd, by Rev. C. B. Coon of this city, Miss Ida Williams of this place to William Zimmerman of Albany. The bride is a popular young lady here and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williams. The couple will make their home on a farm near Albany.

Coming to the freezing and bursting of the pipes in the new heating plant, the public schools closed informally yesterday. This prevented the giving of the Christmas programs and trees which were in readiness for today and caused the pupils, especially in the lower grades, much disappointment.

Mrs. Fred Thaddeus of Madison visited local relatives yesterday.

Miss Ludden was a Janesville business visitor yesterday.

Miss Ava Bullard of Fairchild is visiting her brother, Charles Bullard, of this city this week.

Will Lindstad was a Janesville business visitor yesterday.

Miss Both finally is visiting her parents at Whitewater this week.

Miss Byron Babbitt was a Janesville visitor yesterday.

Miss Rowley is visiting her parents in Janesville this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Allen and son left yesterday for a holiday visit with relatives and friends at Beloit.

Robert Benis of Magnolia was a business visitor in the city yesterday.

Miss Jessie Kelley is visiting her parents at Orfordville over the holidays.

Robert Townsend of Magnolia was a local shopper yesterday.

Frank Pepper of Footville made a business call in the city yesterday.

Robert Frazier of Magnolia made a call on local relatives yesterday.

Mrs. Ed Matlack of Footville spent yesterday with Evansville friends.

Philly Root of Brooklyn was a business visitor here yesterday.

John Langdon of Footville made a business call in the city yesterday.

Mike Moore of Brooklyn was a visitor here yesterday.

Rev. B. C. Flint is spending a few days with his family here.

Stanley Brink of Madison is visiting his aunt, Miss Lilla B. Lullington, of this city, during the holidays.

Wesley Langmak of Madison is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Langmak, during the vacation.

John Van Vleet of Chicago is spending a few days with his mother here.

Miss Olive Ludington of Rockford is the guest of her aunt in this city until New Year.

Miss Florence Brown of Harvard, Illinois, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Brown.

Mrs. Vergil Hopkins of Brooklyn was a local shopper yesterday.

W. G. Slothower of Brooklyn was a local business visitor yesterday.

Wm. Smith made a business trip to Janesville yesterday.

Frank Hunt of Chelsea, South Dakota, is here called by the death of Mrs. Jennie Glidden.

Alex Richardson of Madison is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Richardson.

Boil Bullard was a Janesville business caller yesterday.

Miss Amy Richardson of Munising, Michigan, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alice Richardson, of this city.

Miss Lillian Fairbanks of Oconomowoc is visiting her mother during the holidays.

Thomas McGuire of Magnolia was a business visitor here yesterday.

Miss Bernice Shreve of Sacred

Heart Academy, Madison, is spending the holiday vacation with her mother.

Wm. Huyke of Magnolia was a business caller here yesterday.

Mrs. Alma Andrews of Calville was a local shopper Wednesday.

Miss Flossie Loveless spent the latter part of last week in Beloit with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Abts.

Miss Nellie Gardner of Magnolia visited Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Gardner here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Abts of Beloit spent the fore part of this week with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Noble Cushman.

Mrs. R. M. Acheson of Magnolia was an Evansville shopper Wednesday.

Burr South, who is attending the university at Madison, is spending the Christmas vacation with his mother, Mrs. L. South.

Chris Byers of Calville was a business visitor here yesterday.

Mrs. Herbert Lee, who has been quite ill the past week, is reported better.

George Hall was a Janesville business visitor yesterday.

Prof. and Mrs. Stoll and daughter Marian left today for Crystal Lake, where they will spend the holidays.

Frank Bennett of Calville was a business visitor here yesterday.

Miss Marie Cossum is visiting in Chicago.

Miss Miller is spending the holidays at Evanston, Illinois.

Prof. Hunter is visiting in Indiana during vacation.

Miss Bessie Cerney is spending the Christmas vacation at her home at Plymouth, Iowa.

Miss Lola Hazelwood, accompanied by Miss Allison, is on a two weeks' visit at the former's home at Waukegan.

Miss Meribell Mounsey is visiting

at her parental home, at Portage, this week.

Misses Lillian and Marjorie Spencer were Janesville visitors yesterday.

ABE MARTIN



Opportunity only knocks once, but we all get a circular on nearly every mail. Some folks even let a stretch of fine weather get on their nerves.

You can own your own home easily by reading and acting on the offers contained in Gazette Want Ads. Do it now.

CLOSING OUT

SERVING TRAYS—Genuine Mahogany, wood handles, finest made, \$8.00 tray \$5.00; \$7.00 tray \$4.50; \$6.00 tray \$4.00; \$4.00 tray \$3.00, with 25 per cent discount on all cheaper trays.

ROMAN GOLD COLONIAL MIRRORS—\$6.00 Mirror \$4.50; \$5.50 Mirror \$4.00.

ALL OUR FINE TOILET SETS AT A DISCOUNT—\$9.00 French Ivory set \$7.00; \$8.00 French Ivory set \$5.50; With a large reduction on all cheaper sets.

Special Sale On Framed Pictures

Pastels, Etchings and Hand Colored—Get our prices before buying.

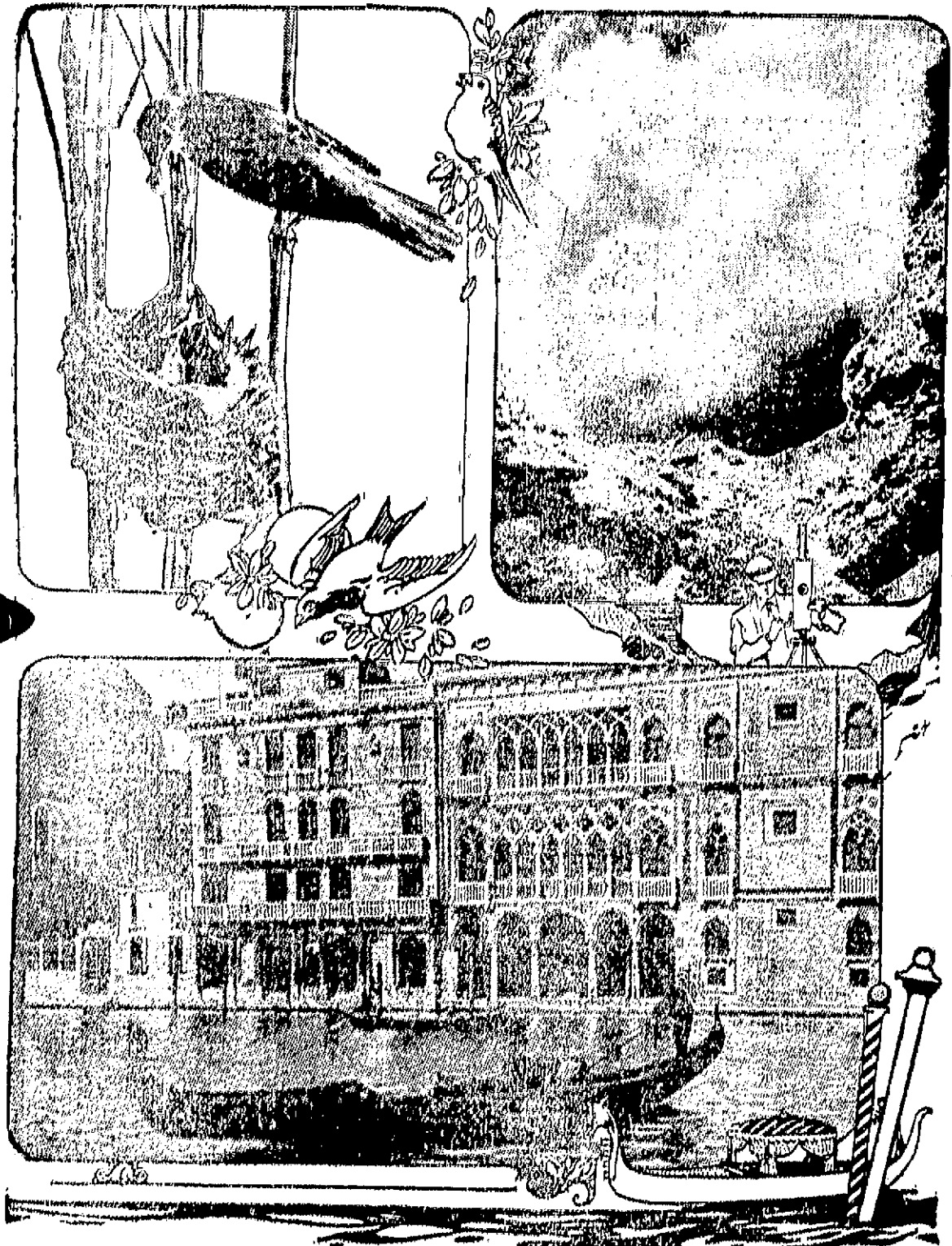
Everything in our Fancy Goods Department at cut prices.

EVERYBODY EXPECTS A BOOK AT CHRISTMAS TIME. Come to us for your books.

The Big Book and Holiday Store

Open Christmas Day Until 12 O'Clock

Jas. Sutherland & Sons



HERE IS THE SOLUTION OF THE PUZZLE PICTURE AND THE NAMES OF THE WINNERS.

The pieces of the illustration appearing in our issue of December 14th, from what is now apparent, is located in a "Puzzle Picture" which in this instance, consisted of a number of small pictures, each of which had a number written on it. The puzzle was to be solved by finding the pieces of the picture in the various stores and places mentioned in the advertisement. The puzzle was solved by the following winners:

Lydia Stuehli, 117 South Academy St.; Leo Dugan, 401 Lincoln St.; W. H. Lusk, 1223 Milwaukee Ave.; Henry Huber, 15 North Wisconsin St.; Bernice Lindner, 322 Madison Ave.; Ivan Lloyd, 208 St. Mary's Ave.; John M. Moore, 427 Fifth Ave.; William L. Johnson, 525 Fifth Ave.; James Kelly, 21 North Academy St.; Edwin Fisher, 464 Fifth St.; Robert Miller, 878 (then St. Roy) College Ave.; St. Louis; Charles Williams, 434 Milton Ave.; Henry Weber, 525 Fifth Ave.; Evelyn Dikot, 115 South Main St.; Kenneth Schmidt, 311 E. Main St.; Helen Hart, 318 Caroline St.; Mrs. C. A. Thompson, 612 Fourth Ave.; Edward Quinn, 12 South Franklin St.; Anna Jungstetter, 320 Oakland Ave.

There were more than two hundred answers sent in, but of course the puzzle went to the first twenty, although two out of the first twenty had to be discarded because they had not complied with the conditions and had not sent their address. The puzzle was solved by the following winners:

A reserved seat ticket to Lyman H. Howe's Travel Festival at Myers

THANK YOU -
A MERRY XMAS

RED CROSS PHARMACY

The Drug Store That's Different.

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Our Appreciation

The special charms of Christmas is in the assurance that we live in the memory of our friends. We trust that we have left no stone unturned towards making this

Your Merriest Christmas

And we thank you for all you've done for us.

We Keep the Quality Up